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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1910. THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today. For New England: Partly cloudy Wednesday; showers in southeast por-tion; Thursday partly cloudy; moder-ate northeast winds Wednesday, except brisk on the southeast coast. Predictions from the New York Her-ald: On Wednesday partly cloudy to ald: On Wednesday partly cloudy to overcast weather and nearly stationar; overcast weather and hearly stationary temperatures will prevail, with light to fresh variable winds, followed by lo-cal rains, and on Thursday unsettled weather, with slightly lower tempera-

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Tuesday:

Me Highest 72. lowest 66, 67 30.15 Comparisons. Predictions for Tuesday: Showers; Tuesday's weather: As predicted.

Sun, Moon and Tides. Sun # High | Moon Rises, | Sets. | Water | Sets. || a. m. | p. m. || p. m. || p. m. 6.49 | 5.17 6.47 | 6.06 6.48 | 6.53 6.45 | 7.39 6.42 | 7.06 6.40 | 9.51 Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

The work in connection with the reliminaries for the new city play-round was begun in real earnest on Truesday. Three men wer busy all day in the large lot on North Main street between Second and Fourth streets, just across from the Shetucket mill, where the playground is to be located, and it is confidently expected by all that within a very short time the grounds will be comleted for the chil-

M. C. A was in charge of the work, and throughout the day the operations were watched with the deepest interest by a large number of village children.

Men employed by the Connecticut ompany were engaged. Tuesday in sutting up a new string of trolley vires from Schofield's hill up to the

Scarlet Fever Patient About the Same The condition of Mary Kzywicki who was taken to the William W Backus hospital a few days ago sick with searlet fever, remains about the same according to a statement given out by the hospital physician Tuesday evening. The child is seriously ill.

Requiem High Mass. Joseph Curran has returned from an extended stay in New Mexico.

Miss Mary McCrohan of North Mair street has returned from a week's stay at Watch Hill.

Officer John T. Casey has resumed his duties in this place after a vacaon of two weeks Officer Allen A. Mathews has re deasant two weeks

stay at Block Island.

Frank Burke of Seventh street has

Miss Katie McFee, who has been spending the past month with rel tives in New London, has returned. Miss Ethel Green of Willimantic Is pending a few weeks with Mr. and

Mrs. William Dunn of Golden street. Edward Phaneuf of Auburn. Mass. recently spent a few days with Mrs. Philias Gladne of North Main street.

Jeremiah Downing, Michael Downing and Frank Murphy have returned home after a two weeks' stay at Fish-

Miss Lizzie Connell and Miss Mary O'Neill of Cliff street are spending two weeks at the Atlantic house,

Miss Winnie McAvoy, who has been visiting relatives in New Bedford, Mass, has returned to her home on

In St. Mary's church on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock a month's mind requiem high mass was celebrated for the late Joseph McDade, Katherine Burke and two daughters, Katherine and Nellie, have returned after a pleasant stay of two

vecks at Harrison's Landing on the Mrs. Ovila Beauregard and Miss Dora M Faneum of Auburn Mass., are spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Philias Gladne of No. 578 North Main street.

Mrs. Timothy C. Coughlin and famly who have been spending the past the Thames, returned to their home on Prospect street Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs William H. Eowen and son Celene of Smith avenue, East Norwich, who have been spending the past week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Head of Winchester have

MAMMOTH CUCUMBERS The White Spine Grown to Perfection by Miss Ellen E. Tibbetts.

Miss Ellen'E. Tibbetts sent on Tues-lay four white spine cucumbers to the editor of The Bulletin as "a curlosity." editor of The Bulletin as "a curlosity." They measured from ten to eleven inches in length and nine and ten inches in girth, and were right in their prime. They weighed one pound and three-fourths each, or a total of six and three-quarter pounds. They opened white small-seeded and tender and ate a great deal hetter than "cucks" one-fifth their size. Cucumbers used to be moderate in size, but now they range from three inches to three feet in length. The Duke of Edinburgh, a famous English market eucumber, grows regularly from thirty cumber, grows regularly from thirty thirty-five inches, or three feet, four

iches. But we must confess we neve

saw four larger or more shapely or more toothsome cucumbers than this sent us by Miss Tibbetts. Funeral AGER Director and Embalmer

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BOSWORTH LEADS ROQUE PLAYERS.

Four Straight Victories But Foss Came Near Beating Him-Ex-Champions Are Showing Up Strong-Mc-Donald and Edmunds Not Here Yet-Annual Meet-

A good start was made in the twenty-eighth annual roque tournament of the national association here on Tuesday with Champion Bosworth holding the lead with four victories. The tournament was formally opened by Mayor Thayer, who welcomed the delegates to Norwich, statting that it was always a pleasure to have the association here. He was the one who led the Norwich, statting that it was always a pleasure to have the association here. The residents of the city, he said, felt that it is a good thing for the city to have such a fine body of men visit it each year. The game, he said, shows the workings of the human machine at its best. He was given a mallet and ball and made the opening shot of the tournament. He failed in his endeavor to make an arch and left the fine Norwich, stating that it was always a pleasure to have the association here. The residents of the city, he said, felt that it is a good thing for the city to have such a fine body of men visit it each year. The game, he said, shows the workings of the human machine at its best. He was given a mallet and ball and made the opening shot of the tournament. He failed in his endeavor to make an arch and left the fine points of the game to be worked out by the experts.

y the experts. were played during the day, showing the uncertainties of roque. Champion Bosworth came so near defeat that he had practically abandoned hope of getting his game with Foss until an unfortunate shot by the latter gave him the opportunity to get in a shot and thereafter there was no show for Foss. It had been a game of give and take thereafter there was no show for Foss It had been a game of give and take. Bosworth made a mess of his second arch, giving the balls to Foss, who advanced several arches, only to have Bosworth get possession of the balls again by a pretty carom shot. He made a run of the grounds but missed an easy shot, and Foss went into the game for a win then. He gave Bosworth no opening at all and had but one arch to go. Instead of taking the usual precautions against the possibility of failure to make his arch, he care-

ed. Bosworth then had it all his own way and cinched the game.

One of the best games that E. Webb has played since coming here was that with King, when he shut him out without an arch in a fast game which interested a large gallery. Ex-Champion terested a large gallery. Ex-Champion Clark, however, got his game from Webb after some trouble. Webb play-ed his usual uphill game and had one rover when Clark, who is an adept at caroms, got in one of his clever strokes and securing the balls soon

W. H. Kidd of Meriden arrived with his big mallet on Tuesday and got into the games in the afternoon and took his game from Jacobus. He is taking the place of Hogeland in the first division, as the latter is unable to be in attendance much to the regret of his many friends. Acompanying Rev. Mr. Kidd is Mrs. Kidd and Edward Burns of Meriden.

Although President Kirk has jumped into the first division this year it has maintains the same calm demeanor as when he won the second division hanors. He showed that he has the skill when on Tuesday he got his game from Baker when it was thought be had an analysis of the same from Baker when it was thought be had an analysis of the same from Baker when it was thought be had an analysis of the same from Baker when it was thought be had an analysis of the same from Baker when it was thought be had an analysis of the same from Baker when it was thought be had an analysis of the same from Baker when it was thought be had an analysis of the same from Baker when it was thought be had an analysis of the same from Baker when it was thought be had an analysis of the same from Baker when it was thought be had an analysis of the same from Baker when it was thought be had an analysis of the same from Baker when it was thought be had an analysis of the same from Baker when it was thought be had an analysis of the same from Baker when it was thought be had an analysis of the same from Baker when it was thought be had an analysis of the same from Baker when it was thought be had an analysis of the same from Baker when it was thought be had an analysis of the same from Baker when it was thought be had an analysis of the same from Baker when it was thought be an analysis of the same from Baker when it was thought be an analysis of the same from Baker when it was thought be an analysis of the same from Baker when it was thought be an analysis of the same from Baker when it was thought be an analysis of the same from Baker when it was thought be an analysis of the same from Baker when it was thought be an analysis of the same from Baker when it was thought be an analysis of the same from Baker when it was thought be an analysis of the same from Baker when it was the same from Baker when it was thought be an an analysis of the same from Baker when it was the same from Baker when Baker when it was thought he had absolutely no show. Both of the president's balls were for the case going up when Baker had one rover and his second ball for the last arch. Hopeless was written all over Kirk's chances but by a clever carom he secured pos-session of the balls and thereafter kept session of the balls and thereafter kept his opponent so tied up that he was able to work both balls around the court and win the game. He received a big hand for his uphill fight.

Wahly got into the game on Tuesday and took games from Kirk and King, so that the champion and exchampion have clean scores thus far.

McDonald had not shown up on Flocken, Willimantic 1

BOAT TRAIN ENGINE DERAILED AND OVERTURNED. Went On to Siding at Groton Where Switch Had Been Left Open.

deeply in the sand, which at this point forms the roadbed. It is thought the switch was left open by a member of the wrecking

GOING TO BARRE, VT

Capt Robert Thorne, formerly in charge of the Salvation Army work in Norwich, will speak at the meeting this evening, and as he leaves on Thursday morning for a new field in Barre, Vt., it will be the last opportunity for his many friends in Norwich to see and hear him, probably for a long time. Capt. Thorne is here on a furlough and is visiting friends on Laurel Hill.

After leaving Norwich about a year ago Capt. Thorne became head of the Salvation Army in Winsted, and from there he was transferred to New Lon-don several months ago. The pas-several weeks he has spent with Mrs Thorne at his old home in Newfound-land, and he is now in fine condition to begin his new work at Barre, Vt. Capt. E. C. Douglass conducted the Salvation Army services in New Lon-don Tuesday evening, so that the reg-ular meeting in this city was omitted.

Marshall—Nichols.

Miss Ruby A. Nichols of this city and Walter H./Marshall of New Haven were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon in New London by the Rev. James W. Bixler, pastor of the Second Congregational church of that place. The young couple were attended by the Misses Della M. Buckley and Mary J. Daley. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party came to Norwich and with the members of the bride's family enjoyed a wedding dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nichols at No. 7 Cedar street. A short hoheymoon will be spent in New York, after which Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will take up their residence in New Haven, where Mr. Marshall is employed. Marshall-Nichols.

ance on Tuesday evening, when Ba-ker's orchestra furnished a pleasing programme. The threatening weather kept many others away. All five of the

lighted courts were in use throughouthe evening. There will be a band concert there this evening.

Mrs. Kephart, who arrived Monday had a social game on one of the courts with Mr. Clark Tuesday evening, there being much interest in this game.

For the deciding of all disputer Chairman Williams of the arrangements committee has named J. L. Dudley, S. McC. Crosby and W. L. Robinson

Games played Tuesday resulted as follows:
First Division: Baker beat H. Clark
Kidd beat Jacobus, Bosworth beat Rob
inson, E. Clark beat Robinson, H. Web inson, E. Clark beat Robinson, H. Webb beat King, Kirk beat Baker, Williams beat Kirk, Bosworth beat Jacobus, Bosworth beat Foss, Williams beat Jacobus, King beat Robinson, Foss beat H. Clark, E. Clark beat Webb, Bos-worth beat Baker, Wahly beat Kirk, Wahly beat King, Williams beat Rob-inson

nd Division: Sullivan best Min Second Division: Sullivan beat Minor, Williamson beat Thompson, Ewer beat Crosby, Felton beat Dudley, Robinson beat Minor, Webb beat Crowell, Sullivan beat Whitaker, Robinson beat Crowell, Felton beat Crowell, Thompson beat Webb, Minor beat Crosby, Robinson beat Dudley, Felton beat Minor, Sullivan beat Ewer, Whitaker beat Webb, Whitaker beat Crowell, Whitaker beat Dudley, Thompson beat Dudley, H. Wahly beat Williamson.

Third Division: White heat Stockwell, Stockwell beat Huntington, White beat Huntington, Flocken beat Huntington.

The standing of the players follows First Division.

Bosworth, New London Williams, Washington Wahly, Washington Clark, Springfield Saker, Washington

Wahly, Washington ... Ewers, Evanston
Chompson, Danbury
Prosby, New York
Williamson, Washington
Whitaker, Springfield
Webb, Philadelphia

ASHLEY T. BOON

ELECTED PRESIDENT. Unanimously Chosen by Connecticut

The stockholders of the Connecticut Spiritualist Camp Meeting association held their annual meeting at the pavilion, in Pine Grove, Monday. The meeting was called to order by the president, A. T. Boon, at 9 a. m., when the roll was called and disclosed 167 shares represented in person or by proxy. The treasurer's report was read and accepted. It was voted that the committee on cotttages and grounds sell the furniture upstairs in the pavilion, the proceeds to be placed in the stockholders' fund. It was voted to put all money received from buildings and wharf privileges on the property of the association in the stockholders' fund. It was voted to lay an assessment of \$1 a lot to defray the exassessment of \$1 a lot to defray the expenses of janitor services, sanitary arrangements and general improvement of the camp.

The election by the Spiritualist asso-

ciation at Pine Grove Monday resulted in a decisive victory for the progres-sive element. Of the 200 shares of stock the progressives had 112, and the spiritualists but 63. The spiritualists have been selling their stock to outsiders until they have allowed the con-trol of affairs at the grove to slip from trol of affairs at the grove to slip from their hands, and there are now more land and cottage owners in the grove who are not spiritualists than there are who believe in spiritualism. The progressives are made up of land and cottage owners who desire that the grove shall be maintained in good order, that there shall be street lights and a caretaker to look after the grounds, and that the place shall have as tenants those who seek to live there during the summer for the pelasure and comfort it affords, rather than for the advancement of the ideas of spiritualism.

The following officers were elected,

the advancement of the ideas of spiritualism.

The following officers were elected. President Boon getting a unanimous vote, while the others were elected by a good sized majority: President, Ashley T. Boon of Norwich; first vice president, Richard, O. Libby of Norwich; second vice president, Leroy Whiting of New Huen; treasurer, Jacob Linicus of New London; secretary, George Goss of New London; board of management A. T. Boon of Norwich, Richard O. Libby of Norwich, William E. Alden of New York, Leroy Whiting of New Haven, Charles A. Bell of Niantic, Henry Eshenfelder of New London, John Churchill of Bristol and Miss Eyn Potter of Niantic; auditors, Ashley T. Boon of Norwich, Leroy Whiting of New Haven.

President Boon has been at the head of the association seven or eight years, at different times, first being elected in 1889.

in 1889. Free Employment Bureaus. The work at the five free public em-ployment bureaus of the state for the mouth of July shows a falling off over that of the preceding month. The busi-ness done follows: Applications for NORWICH TOWN

Mountain and Shore Sought by Vaca-tionists—Guests Being Entertained

Joseph Cassavant has returned to Baltic after ten weeks' stay in town. Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones of Bliss lace were at Watch Hill for Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thacher of Tan-ner street spent Sunday at Watch

Norman Shaffer of Plain Hill is spending his vacation with relatives in Montville.

Mrs. Joseph Green of the West Side was with relatives on Wauwecus Hill over Sunday. Harry Spicer of Otrobando avenue, who has been visiting relatives in Lyme, has returned.

Adelbert Geer and his son were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griswold of Plain Hill.

Misses Grace and Vera Stetson It appears to be the idea of Tim Woodruff that if he has to die po-litically he wants to die a laughing stock for all the voters of his state.— N. Y. Times. Thamesville are visiting their sister. Mrs. F. H. Ellis, of Plain Mill. Mr. and Mrs. Warmley of Storrs were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Appley of Vergason Hill.

Mrs. Adelbert Geer and her son, Raymond Geer, were recent visitors at Mrs. Geer's former home in Scotland.

There is a scarcity of winter apples in prospect. Early apples are falling off before they are ripe, and the fruit Gottlieb Leopold returned on Mon-day evening to his home in Bridgepor after visiting George Hyde of Wash-ington street.

Misses Mary and Agnes White West Town street were recent guests of Miss Ethel Stoddard at her cottage at the drawbridge.

Mrs. Charles Taxis of Newark, N. J., is visiting for a week or more at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Alfred Hunt, of Lafayette strest.

MORGAN—At Prudence Island, R. I., Aug. 15, 1910, William H, Morgan, in his 57th year. MONROE—In New London, Aug. 15, 1910, Julia A., widow of John Mon-Mrs. Edward Allyn and children of Tanner street and Mr. and Mrs. Leary and children of Fitchville spent Sat-BOWEN-In this city, Aug. 15, Mrs. Catherine Bowen.
Funeral from her late home. No. 66
Convent street, this (Wednesday) morning at 5.35. Requiem mass at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock.
GEER-At Binghamton, N. Y. Aug. 14.
Albert Davis Geer, formerly of Poquetanuck.
Funeral services will be held at St. James' Episcopal church at Poquetanuck this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3.15 o'clock.
HEYWOOD-In this city Aug. 15, 1910. urday at Watch Hill.

Mrs. Carrie Benjamin and her grand-daughter. Miss Annie Benjamin, of Wauwecus Hill, spent Sunday with relatives at Ocean Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lockwood and son, Howard Lockwood, of Hartford, were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vergason of Vergason Hill. HEYWOOD -In this city Aug. 15, 1910,
William J., son of William H. Heywood, aged 14 years.
Funeral services at the residence of
Mrs. John W. Baker, No. 182 Roosevelt avenue. Thursday, afternoon,
Aug. 18, at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wheeler and children of Otrobando avenus and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter of Pleasant street were at the drawbridge on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos B. Eccleston Otrobando avenue were guests on Sun-day of Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett of Preston City and attended the ser-vice at the Baptist church.

Home from Block Island. Miss Mary Mack returned on Satur day to her home on Bliss place after two weeks' stay at Block Island.

TAFTVILLE

Merchant Avenue Baker Shop Sold to Party from Canada-Baseball Between Young Eagles and Young

Sluggers—Personal Paragraphs.
An exciting baseball game took place on the local diamond Tuesday afternoon between the Young Eagles and the Young Sluggers, both teams coming from Taftville. The Young Eagles won the contest by the score of \$ to 5. The main features of the game was a three-bagger by Eugene Tetrault and the fine pitching of Wilfred Langlor's. Albert Davis officiated as umpire. fuiy18daw

umpire.

The following was the line-up:
Young Eagles—Daniel Perkins c, Wilfred Langlois p Michael Murphy 1b.
Charles McSheffrey and John Sullivan
2b. Joseph Lepine 3b. Eugene Mercier ss. Edmond McSheffrey if, Wilfred
Marcler cf. George Pion rf. Young
Sluggers—Eugene Tetreault c, John
Murphy p, George Smith 1b, Wilfred
Desmarais 2b, James Murphy 3b John
Coe ss. Roland Duberal If. Alfred
Duberal cf. Francis Murphy rf. Herman Mueller Sells Baker Shop.

his business there. He expects to re-turn to this place with his wife and family in the early part of September Visitors from Fall River.

Go to Canada to See Sick Father

Clerks' Excursion to Watch Hill. A large number of Taftville people are planning to accompany their Willimantic friends to-day on the clerks' excursion to Watch Hill.

Will Reside in anaCda. Mr. and Mrs. Augustine St. Marie and family have gone to Granby, Canada. Mr. St. Marie owns a large farm there and the family intend to make their home in Granby for the future.

William Delaney has acceepted ar offer to sing in the Baltic theatre. Howard Adams of Slater avenue has resigned his position as tender in the Ponemah mill.

Stiles C. Chapman, clerk in W. E Balwin's frocery store, spent the day Sunday at Watch Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Mer Pot

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chants avenue have returned from ten days' outing at Block Island. Appetite Gone Miss Francis Ross of the Ponemah

Indigestion is the Cause of it Porteous Mitchel hotel has returned from a very pleas-ant visit of a few days at Attawaugan. Mrs. Walter Robinson of Norwich -Get Rid of it. venue has return from a week's visit with friends in New Bedford, Mass. People go on suffering from little stomach troubles for years and imag-ine they have a sarious disease. They over eat or over drink and force on the stomach a lot of extra Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lachapelle of School street left this place Tuesday noon for an extended stay in Granby Canada.

force on the stomach a lot of extra work.

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Mi-o-na for heartburn.

Mi-o-na for sick headache.

Mi-o-na for nervous dyspepsia.

Mi-o-na after a banquet.

Mi-o-na for vomiting of pregnancy. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hodgekinson New Bedford, Mass., are visiting its week at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Mr. and Mrs Gavin Wilson and son Robert of No. 24 North B street have returned from a ten days' outing at Block Island.

Miss Mary Hanlon of Merchants ave

at this time. She expects to spend

MARRIED

BAKER—In Bridgenort, Aug. 14, Everett L. Baker of New London, formerly of Danielson.
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Art Department At 25c-Pillow Slips, all Snished and ready for pillow, with and without ruffle, a variety of styles, value 39c.

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EMBROIDERED BANDS Muslin Embroidered Bands with plain and scalloped edges, in white and ecru, widths 2 to 5 inches very much in demand for wash dresses special prices 19c and 29c a yard, value 25c to 59c.

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RIBBONS

At Y2c-Moirs Belting, in black, white and a full line of wanted color-ings-special price the an inch. At 100 Brilliant Taneta Ribbon, full 314 duches wide, in white, black and colors, value 1236c.

The Porteous & Mitchell Go.

At 16c—Moire Taffeta Ribnon, full 5 inches wide, in all the fashion-able shades, value 19c.

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A good start was made in the twen- | sure attendants and his absence is re

All the courts on the grounds were in use during the day. The heavy rain of Monday night had left the courte in fine condition after a slight sprinkling of sand had been put on them and rolled in Several heart breaking games were played during the day showing

ty of fallure to make his arch, he careshot in his haste to win out and miss-

ut an end to any possibilities Webb

Passengers of the boat train leaving New London at 5.39 o'clock for Worcester were placed in a perilous position Tuesday morning when the engine was derailed on a switch just north of the Groton station. The engine turned over on its side when it left the tracks. The tender and the cars of the train, four in number, remained on the rails. Both engineer and fireman jumped in

Both engineer and fireman jumped in time to escape injury. Aside from a slight shaking up, none of the passengers was injured.

The derailment was the result of a switch being left open. The train ran on to the open switch into one of the sidings at the north end of which it went from the derail. As the heavy engine went over the derail track the safety chains and shackle har joining engine went over the derail track the safety chains and shackle bar joining the engine and tender separated. This, together with the fact that the engine was moving slowly, averted a wreck which might have proved disastrous. The engine plowed up the roadbed for some distance and was buried. some distance and was buried quite

Capt. Thorne Visiting Here Before Go-ing to New Field.

WEDDING.

Spiritual Camp Meeting Association.

done follows: Applications for syment: Hartford 271, New Haemployment: Hartford 271, New Haven 226, Bridgeport 324, Waterbury 196, Norwich 36, Applications for help. Hartford 197, New Haven 181, Bridgeport 274, Waterbury 72, Norwich 89, Situation secured: Hartford 162, New Haven 132, Bridgeport 204, Waterbury 150, Norwich 23, Total applications for employment 1,053, for help 913; situations secured 571.

Embalmers. Lady Assistant.

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Herman Mueller Sells Baker Snop.

Herman Mueller has sold his baker shop on Merchants avenue to Amedee Marian who recently came to Taft-ville from St. Leboire, Canada. Mr. Marian owns a baker shop in his home town, but just as soon as he completed this purchase he left for St. Leboire, Canada, and will at once dispose of this business there. He expects to re-

Rev. Emile Doncet, pastor of St Anne's church in Fall River, Mass., with his mother. Mrs. Mary Doncet, and his sister Miss Angeline Doncet, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Langleis on South B street.

Because of the serious illness of their father. Frank Belque, and his sister. Miss Ernestina Beique of the old Canterbury turnpike, have gone to St. Marie, Canada. They left Taftville

Brief Mention.

Watched

Always Boils sity, and always 'a friend indeed, in Get a two-ounce package of Kintho (extra strength) at tollet goods counter of Lee & Osgood. Apply at night and your frackles will be gone like magic at the Humphrey Instantaneous Water time of need." You ought to see the